

First Lady Dons New Easter Bonnet

Seven-Eighths Coat, Sailor Hat for Mrs. Roosevelt

Purchases Complete
Spring Outfit
In N. Y. Shop

NEW YORK, April 12—It's a navy blue ensemble with seven-eighths coat, faced with pique and decorated with a pique flower, for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's principal Easter item of apparel.

The wife of the President has just completed her shopping at Arnold Company and Company's Fifth Avenue store, where she was fitted by Lucille Mahony, who has been serving the "First Lady" since Franklin D. Roosevelt was first elected governor of New York.

For her principal Easter bonnet, Mrs. Roosevelt chose a rolled brim sailor hat of regatta straw, trimmed with white pique around the edge.

The hat, made especially for her by Conchella, has a navy blue veil, which Mrs. Roosevelt wears tied to the back.

At a second selection for the Easter wardrobe, Mrs. Roosevelt chose a dress of pure silk dry print, to be worn under a coat.

The dress, styled for afternoon wear, has a background of navy blue with floral design of white spring flowers, with orange centers and green leaves.

It was a full skirt and the new drapage bodice and is trimmed with green grosgrain ribbon at the neck, sleeves and hem. A patent leather belt completes the ensemble.

Her hat with this is a ticornio bone, of twisted navy straw.



Fitting New Ensemble

She Chooses Regatta Straw



Trying on New Cape Style Coat

Gloucester Beauty Wins Divorce in Salem Court

Mrs. Hahn Loses Appeal
SALISBURY, N. H., April 13 (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of Anna Marie Hahn, convicted Chippewa point singer, and sentenced her to die in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair May 4.

Mrs. Marie D. Hahn, tall, slender, despite several attempts on her part to have him return. Winning the divorce cost her \$3 a week. She was allowed \$12 a week toward support of herself and James L., the boy who will be four years old May 1.

Since their separation, however, she has been paying her voluntarily \$15 a week, she testified.

Bahan and the former Marie Hahn were married September 2, 1933, at Gloucester.

Charging desertion, the prize winning beauty, mother of one child, testified that at noon on January 13, 1935, only 16 months after their marriage, she rebuked him for remaining out all night.

He walked out of the house and she remained out since, she testified.

Hubby's Phone Saves Socialite Maid Finds Wife Auto Fumes Victim

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Mrs. Triest, who was married in New York city in February, 1937, is the former Suzanne Keadell-Blandford. She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter James Harbord of New York and Dr. William H. Blandford of Boston.

Knifed Boy Clears His School Pal

Aware that death is hovering at his bedside, Mosech F. Mouschian, 12, of Ruggles street, Roxbury, victim of a stab wound in the heart, today absolved from all blame the little chum whom he said had wounded him.

Lying on his City Hospital cot he moaned to surrounding nurses: "Hedge didn't mean it... He didn't mean it... Let him go."

The chum, Reginald Carter, 12, of Hubert street, Roxbury, was arraigned in Roxbury court today on a delinquency charge and a formal plea of not guilty was entered.

Judge Albert F. Hayden continued the case until April 21.

Both boys are pupils at the Shaw School, Roxbury, Massachusetts, in Ruggles street.

The little victim revealed his wound while he and his chum were standing in line in the school yard. A few moments before they had been frolicking with other school mates.

"I had my pen knife out sharpening a pencil," fellow boy Carter told them. "I told Mosech to watch out."

"He bumped into me, though, and got cut."

Clue to Vermont Skeletons

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 13 (UPI)—Resolving a three-year-old mystery, State Detective Alvin H. Praxson today advanced the opinion that two bullet-riddled human skeletons found on the roadside last February in 1935 were those of Charles E. Golden and his two sons, Charles and Francis.

The mother and sons disappeared from their home in Milton in 1933, Praxson told. He located a daughter, Reulah, now a Vermont high school senior who has been living with a private family since 1924.

Praxson said he traced the Golden family to Hartford, Ct., and believed they were accompanied by a Milton man. He was unable to trace them further, he said.

The skeletons were found by the roadside. Bullet holes passed from the rear to the front of the skulls. They were wrapped in green and white striped awning covered with a thin layer of earth and pine needles.

Out Soon
New Cent Stamp Design Shown

UNITED STATES POSTAGE

1 CENT

The winning design for a new 1 cent stamp bearing a profile of George Washington, which will soon be printed. The stamp, work of Elaine Rawlinson, New York artist, is one of the new presidential series.

90, She Marks Day by Flight
Wellesley Woman Hops to N. Y., Back

Flying since a year since her 80th birthday, 90-year-old Mrs. Lydia Stevens of Wellesley today left by plane on a round trip to New York—the flight a birthday gift from a neighbor.

Before boarding the American Airlines plane at East Boston, she scoffed at the idea that she would be tired upon her arrival back at 6 o'clock.

"Tired? Goodness, no!" she exclaimed. Discarding her trip with the joy of a youngster about to make his first airplane trip, Mrs. Stevens said.

Six U. S. Patriot Groups Stage Conventions

22 Civil War Vets End 72nd Meeting With Banquet

Representatives of six patriotic organizations resumed their convention activities at downtown hotels today.

With only 22 Massachusetts veterans of the Civil War on hand to answer roll call, the state department concluded its 72d annual two-day encampment at a banquet at Hotel Bradford this afternoon.

Joseph P. Blodgett, 91, of Charleston, newly elected commander, presided at the concluding session.

Selection of officers was the chief business of the day for the most of the other groups.

OFFICERS NOMINATED
The Sons of Union Veterans, meeting at Hotel Bradford, nominated the following:

Farmer R. Chandler of Danbury and LaForest Osborne of New Bedford, commander; J. W. Emery of East Hampton and Russell Trask of Berlin, senior vice-commander; Cecil Clegg of Roxbury and Herbert C. Davenport of Abol, junior vice-commander.

Mrs. Rita Angier of Malden was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans. She was unopposed.

Other officers included Mrs. Emma Warren of Melrose, vice president; Mrs. Beatrice Pike of Bedford, treasurer; and Mrs. Viola Burnett of Abington, secretary.

Mrs. Helen G. Savory of South Boston was unopposed for the presidency of the Daughters of Union Veterans, holding their 45th annual convention at the Parker House.

WOMEN ELECTED
With Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Malden already elected president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the other officers included Mrs. Elizabeth Nickerson of Chelsea, senior vice-commander; Mrs. Stella Frost of Lynn, treasurer; and Mrs. Grace Gay of Billerica, chaplain.

Governor Harney, Mayor Tobin and other state and city officials have been invited to attend the organization's colorful campfire in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler tonight.

Bates Comments On Governor Race

RALEIGH, April 13 (AP)—Published reports emanating from Washington that he probably would seek the Republican nomination for governor next fall today brought from Representative George J. Bates the comment:

"I have no inclination along that line at the present time."

Bates noted he was home to attend a War Department hearing in Haverhill concerning a Merrimack river improvement project.

Former Ball Star Freed in Murder

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April 13—Vernon Spencer, Michigan dairy farmer and former major league baseball player, today had his acquittal by a jury in Sault Ste. Marie confirmed.

He was found not guilty of the murder of Miss Helen Grier, his companion in a hunting lodge near here last fall.

Belgian Official Fires 3 Pro-Nazis

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As Patriot Societies Meet Here



MABEL G. WILSON A. RUTH TAYLOR ADELINE A. BALCH ELIZABETH NICKERSON Ladies of the G. A. R. were meeting at the Westminister Hotel today. Here Adeline A. Balch, retiring department head, congratulates the newly elected head, A. Ruth Taylor. Mabel G. Wilson is the new junior vice-president, and Elizabeth Nickerson new senior vice-president.



At Hotel Statler the Women's Relief Corps was in session today. This organization always meets during sessions of the G. A. R. Here are the newly elected officers: Lucile V. Rand, Worcester, junior vice-president; Mabel G. Lambert, Springfield, president, and R. May Cayot, senior vice-president.

Builds Miniature Of Colonial House
RYE, N. H., April 13 (AP)—Five months of painstaking labor today rewarded Ernest A. Tucker with a miniature of a 200-year-old colonial house bearing 4200 hand-carved shingles and 1600 hand-whittled chipboards.

Townsend Pardon Asked by McAdoo
WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Senator McAdoo (D., California), has asked President Roosevelt to pardon Dr. Francis E. Townsend, an ardent pension advocate, who faces a 30-day jail term for contempt of a House committee.

\$2,876,588 Grant For Ray State Aged
WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—Approval of a grant of \$2,876,588 for aid to the needy aged in the State of Massachusetts for the current quarter, April 1 to June 30, was announced today by the Social Security Board.

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Civil War Veterans Score Harvard Hiring of 'Red' Aide

PETITION

To be presented to Harvard officials:

We, the undersigned, in view of the ever-increasing menace of Communism and radicalism in the colleges of our country, request that Harvard University officials, in order to stem the radical tide, rescind the appointment of Granville Hicks as advisor to students in American history.

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Facsimile of part of the petition drawn by Harvard students and signed by a large number of the undergraduates, protesting the fellowship granted by the University to Granville Hicks.

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side sources," and will definitely not rescind Hicks' appointment "no matter what the pressure or how great the protest." Hicks, the Boston Evening American further ascertained, will not be required to take the Massachusetts "teachers' oath" of allegiance to the American flag and American principles of government when he takes up his duties at Harvard. Officials of the State Department of Education explained that the law would not apply unless Hicks teaches in a classroom. Definitely, university authorities stated, he will not do this. He will not be, properly speaking, a member of the faculty, they explained. He will be, technically, the leader of a Harvard fellowship—in effect, a student doing post-graduate work, expected, as a part of his fellowship, to gather around him other students interested in going further in American history and literature than their regular classroom work.

Hicks, in Grafton, N. Y., today, stated he is "perfectly willing" to take the oath if Massachusetts state or Harvard authorities "require" it of him. He took the New York teachers' oath while teaching there, he said. Hicks has been living in Grafton since his dismissal from Memorial Polytechnic Institute at Troy in 1934.

CAMPUS REVOLT
Already a campus revolt against Hicks' appointment is in progress. Students circulated the following petition:

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he said, "and Hicks is no better than the rest of the breed. It is certainly too bad that good Americans cannot be found to do the work for which he has been chosen."

Before the state Senate voted to extend its investigation of subversive activities, Senator Burke stated:

"I consider it very unfortunate that the powers in control of Harvard now fit in place in this position a man known to be closely connected with the Communist movement."

University officials today denied that Hicks was an "infiltrator" or "spy," explaining that as an Adams House fellow he would serve as an unofficial tutor in certain American history and literature courses.

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Turn Down Bill On Child Labor

The legislative committee on constitutional law overwhelmingly turned down the bill calling for Massachusetts ratification of the Federal child labor amendment.

With but one member dissenting, the committee filed an adverse report on the measure with the clerk of the State Senate.

The lone dissenter was Representative Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill. It was revealed when Senator John D. Mackay of Quincy, chairman of the committee, submitted the report.

Defeat of the measure in committee marked a victory for opponents of ratification.

Among those objecting to ratification were President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Cardinal O'Connor, who was represented at the hearings by the Rev. Thomas R. Bernold of St. Matthews Church, Dorchester.

Since placed before the country for ratification, the amendment has gained approval in 25 states. A favorable vote in 26 states is necessary for ratification.

Quintero, Spanish Playwright, Dies

MADRID, April 12 (AP)—Alvaro Quintero, 67, famous Spanish playwright, died yesterday in his Madrid home. With a scattering brother, he had collaborated in the production of more than 200 comedies. Their work is particularly well known in Latin America.

CHARGES "INSULT"
Mrs. Mary K. Knight of East Millbury, secretary of the Boston Current Events Club, described the Hicks appointment as an "insult and a slap in the face to the conservative citizens of Massachusetts."

"Communists are out to destroy all forms of government," she said.

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'America Sold Down River' Readers Blast Dea for Acts Ruining Nation's Business

Trade Pacts Flayed;
Labor's 'Golden
Chance' Lost

What is the matter with America? What has caused the "recession" and the pace of increasing unemployment?

"Yes," ask the spokesmen for the administration—on the part of industry.

An editorial letter by William Randolph Hearst on "How to Rid the Nation of Fear" was published in the latest issue of the Boston Evening American on April 7, 1938, together with the following invitation:

"This newspaper invites its readers to write to the editor their suggestions as to what the President should do to dispel the fear that is paralyzing industry and progress and imperiling the welfare of the nation."

Herewith are excerpts from some of the numerous replies received: Joseph A. Burke, Stapleton, Staten Island, New York City, in a letter to the Boston Evening American:

"The writer has become impatient with the stupidity in government, the short-sightedness of labor and the indifference of business."

"The government has been too extravagant. It has propagated a program of security to provide a more abundant life. That sounds silly, but it is true nevertheless."

FACTS ARE HARMFUL.

"The government has caused untold damage by its reckless trade agreements with foreign nations—viz., those that have been made in Czechoslovakia, in Poland, in America, while New England and other sections of the country have no orders to fill."

"The government must also stop cracking down on business. Labor has snuffed its golden opportunity. With a friendly administration in Washington, they have chosen this time to split their ranks."

"Labor is entitled to have its voice heard. But labor must also be conscious of its responsibilities. Business must stop imagining it is a martyr because of the New Deal."

"Business must stop using the police and national guard as police armies to fight their private battles during a strike. Strikers are caused by the selfishness of capital and labor. America does not live violence in settling a labor dispute."

"Manufacturers must stop charging all the traffic with loss. A more reasonable profit will mean a greater recovery and more jobs for Americans."

HARMONY NEEDED

"These three groups are the economic backbone of America. They must get together and settle their differences."

Lois F. Rink, New York City, in a letter to the Boston Evening American:

"When the news reached me via the radio Friday night that the reorganization bill had been defeated by the House, I sent up a silent though fervent prayer of thanks."

"We now have another job and it must be done. On April 16, the reorganization bill was defeated by the House. I sent up a silent though fervent prayer of thanks."

"Are we going to take it 'by the throat' or are we going to let something about it?"

"It is too late to modify the treaty, but let us show in no uncertain way to the President and Mr. Hull and the world what we think of treaties which place in competition with our own working men and women the products of low-cost foreign labor."

"SOLD DOWN RIVER"

"Let us see in massive parades and demonstrations throughout the nation in protest against selling our manufacturers and workers down the river by idealists and free-traders who fanatically cling to a one-way principle that means ruin for our people if it is not checked."

"The people who sold Roosevelt who in turn appointed Hull did not expect to be sold out by them. A ship must be put in the water."

"The nation has risen in righteous wrath recently to kill such measures as the Supreme Court bill and the reorganization bill."

"That seems to be the only kind of language the present administration understands. Let us talk to them in the same way about proposed trade agreements."

Planting on Big Scale

Grounds surrounding Old Harbor Village were ready today for 1939 large trees, shrubs and vines along a plant cane area with "orange" and "lemon" trees for planting areas by the hundreds for the year.

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Most Women Don't Need Beauty Parlors

Yellow complexion and pimply skin are often not a matter for concern. For most skin blemishes are aggravated by constipation.

Gen. Johnson Says:

HOPKINS WRONG Spending Others' Cash Easy

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Mr. Harry Hopkins has already spent more of other people's money than any other single individual in the history of the world. He wants to continue his record-breaking pace. He says that everybody who can't find work for himself has a right to have the federal government hire him at public expense. He wants the government now to set up permanent machinery to do this. The states and cities have no obligation—only Uncle Sam.

It is always hard for me to criticize Harry. Of all the present administration crew, he is, I think, the most able, devoted, sincere, fearless and unselfish. The statistics supporting his prepared statement to the Senate committee are almost cynically misleading but somebody else cooked them up. Harry's mind does not run to figures. It runs to far horizons, high ideals and experiments noble in motive. He has been a social worker all his life and what good is a social worker if he doesn't seek all the money he can get to give away to all who need it?

Hugh S. Johnson

That is fine, but if this country is to go straight to hell in a hand-basket, high idealism must somehow be tempered with realism and something must be done to preserve the economic system that made it possible for Mr. Hopkins to spend as much as one billion—much less since—last year.

Mr. Hopkins has admitted that direct relief costs double what indirect costs do. "What of it?" in this report, his chief statistician craftily amends his Direct relief in New York City will cost \$48 per family of four; the comparative monthly FPA earnings for "large cities" is \$30.70.

This is highly misleading. It costs an average of \$100 a month to employ a man in WPA in New York City. I know because I did it. The difference is in material machinery and overhead—curtively omitted from the figures.

The whole Hopkins record stands from the "share-no-wealth" letter he argues that gross national income can be increased by taking income from one man and giving it to another.

"Surveys of income distribution during 1932 and 1936," it says, "show that the highest 10 per cent of the families received considerably more income than the entire lower 90 per cent."

Without questioning that conclusion, one would like to know what "surveys" these were. They

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"We now have another job and it must be done. On April 16, the reorganization bill was defeated by the House. I sent up a silent though fervent prayer of thanks."

"Are we going to take it 'by the throat' or are we going to let something about it?"

"It is too late to modify the treaty, but let us show in no uncertain way to the President and Mr. Hull and the world what we think of treaties which place in competition with our own working men and women the products of low-cost foreign labor."

"SOLD DOWN RIVER"

"Let us see in massive parades and demonstrations throughout the nation in protest against selling our manufacturers and workers down the river by idealists and free-traders who fanatically cling to a one-way principle that means ruin for our people if it is not checked."

"The people who sold Roosevelt who in turn appointed Hull did not expect to be sold out by them. A ship must be put in the water."

"The nation has risen in righteous wrath recently to kill such measures as the Supreme Court bill and the reorganization bill."

"That seems to be the only kind of language the present administration understands. Let us talk to them in the same way about proposed trade agreements."

Planting on Big Scale

Grounds surrounding Old Harbor Village were ready today for 1939 large trees, shrubs and vines along a plant cane area with "orange" and "lemon" trees for planting areas by the hundreds for the year.

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Constipation can be a serious handicap. Mental dullness, irritability, headache, sleeplessness, mental depression, loss of appetite, hyper-sensitivity can all be caused by it.

Miriam Hopkins Gem Theft Victim

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—Miriam Hopkins, film star, today reported to police the theft of diamond and ruby jewelry worth \$18,000 from a bedroom closet in her home in West Los Angeles.

Unable to find fingerprints, police blamed a "phantom burglar" who has operated in the exclusive neighborhood.

Dr. Devine Father

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Devine, statement to the Senate committee at Livingston Devine, born at Carney Hospital, Dr. Devine is Boston's top surgeon.

Not a Cent of Cash To Jackie, Says Stepfather

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Jackie claims that when his father was killed in an automobile accident near San Diego in 1935, his mother told him his fortune as a child had been invested and he would be turned over to him when he was 21. Now, at 23, he wants the money.

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"Nobody dominates me," Mrs. Barnstein replied, "not even Jackie."

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Works Progress Administration chiefs have told the President that three billion dollars will be necessary to meet relief needs during the next fiscal year beginning July 1—almost double the \$1,750,000,000 expended for relief this year.

At present, WPA is spending \$180,000,000 a month to take care of 2,500,000 jobs and, this, according to a private report of WPA executives to the President, is far short of urgent requirements.

To support this they cited their significant fact: That for the first time in its history, WPA is furnishing work-relief in rural areas; that employment, instead of turning upward as usual in March, took another precipitous drop.

According to WPA figures, 90,000 were added to the idle army last month, making a total of 4,000,000 thrown out of work since September, 1937, when the recession started.

WPA experts estimate that the country now has between 20 and 25 million fully unemployed. In addition, there will be an added demand for relief due to the expiration of unemployment insurance funds.

As a result of all this, the President's staff has decided on two things: (1) to boost the \$1,000,000,000 relief budget he recommended in his January message, and (2) to appeal to the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Fund to allocate its funds on a 12-month basis.

Whitney Starts Sing Sing Routine

Sleeps Well, Has First Breakfast With Other Convicts

OSINGTON, N. Y., April 13 (AP).—Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was taken to Sing Sing prison today when he arrived at 6:30 a. m. and sat down to a breakfast of corn meal porridge. Whitney, who entered "the big house" yesterday under a \$100,000 bail, was taken to his cell in the prison for grand larceny, passed his first night in an ancient stone cell block fairly comfortably. Guards said he slept, or appeared to sleep, eight or nine hours. He was permitted to exercise briefly in an open yard before he went to a wash-hall for breakfast. In addition to the corn meal which he had bread and coffee. The kitchen man was boiled ham and cabbage, potatoes, stewed apples and corn. Other prisoners displayed keen curiosity about the newcomer, creating their necks whenever he appeared among them. During the day he underwent a thorough physical examination by Dr. James Kerney and Dr. George McCracken. The physicians also examined him for Bertillon records. When a fingerprint clerk attempted to show Whitney how to hold his hands in order to produce a good print, the former broker said: "You don't have to show me. I've become accustomed to it in the past few weeks."

Whitney Resigns Berth at Harvard

The resignation of Richard Whitney, five times president of the New York Stock Exchange, but now an inmate at Sing Sing Prison, New York, was received here today from the visiting committee of the Harvard economics department. Whitney had been a member for several years of this committee, of which Walter Lippmann is chairman.

The resignation from the committee was received today by the board of overseers and apparently was drawn up several days ago. Earlier, Chairman Lippmann, who had been notified of Whitney's resignation, was scheduled to address the Harvard students, declined to comment on the situation. Also members of the committee are Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston.

Magician Fails To 'Come Back'

Dunninger Reveals Thurston Failure

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP).—Joseph Dunninger, president of the National Council for Psychic Research, today announced the late Howard Thurston had failed to keep a promise to return from the spirit world. Dunninger said he and five companions, all skeptics of psychic phenomena, had been with him last night over a glass case containing an image of Ramses the Second. Before Thurston's death, three years ago today, Dunninger explained, the magician gave him the image, with a promise that he would return from the spirit world to break the glass case, and knock the image down. "We sat watching the glass case with its image for an hour," Dunninger said, "and nothing happened. It was the third year we have done so."

Must Stay Away From Wife a Year

On the promise that he stay away from the woman he married last June, Norman Borgman, 35, of Bover park, Roxbury, was placed on probation for a year after he pleaded guilty in Dorchester court today to a charge of larceny. On October 8, 1938, it was brought out in court, Borgman was divorced from his first wife whom he married in 1933. Without waiting the required year and a half years the defendant married last June 28. He will be free to wed next April.

Faces Stock Charges

SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—Mrs. Anne Becker, 48, was taken to Paterson, N. J., today to answer charges of selling worthless stock to a New Jersey woman for \$500.

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MON. APRIL 18 \$3.50
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Lv. Rock Bay 12:05 M.

Vets' Preference Barrier Seen in 2d Report

Educational Rules Would Cut Groups Taking Exams

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

A new thrust at veterans' preference through a method of educational requirements was contained today in a second report of a legislative recess commission on civil service laws.

It was one of more than a score of suggested changes in the civil service system of examinations for jobs throughout the state.

The report urged the presence of senators and representatives with candidates who appear before the board of appeals. Such a practice is "conducive to at least the appearance of political influence" and tends to hinder the board, which hears the appeal, it said.

The action concerning the veterans was contained in a recommendation for changes in Section 4A of Chapter 21 (the civil service portion of the General Laws) which provides that no educational requirements are set up except for professional and other positions for which such requirements are expressly imposed by statute.

FAILURES NOTED
Under that provision the division must permit persons to take examinations although they clearly are not so qualified, the report of the recess commission on taxation and public expenditure read.

"This not only tends to increase the burden of administering examinations, but encourages persons to take examinations needlessly and without reference to their personal qualifications."

The report pointed out large percentages of failures in examinations, such as 100 failures out of 122 applicants, 10,072 failures out of 16,719 applicants and 18,717 failures out of 27,737 applicants.

"Thus, it is argued, it is important that the examinations be supplemented by certain minimum educational standards."

AGE LOWERING
The report branded the present system of checking those who are able to hide criminal records as more or less inefficient and suggested a system of fingerprinting that would extend even into the federal bureau of investigation at Washington.

In another section, the report recommended a lowering of the maximum age requirements as a measure to guard against older employees and the resultant high cost in retirement funds.

The report recommended physical examinations for all applicants to include those seeking stenographic, bookkeeping and related clerical jobs, now exempt from physical tests. Such tests would reduce both absenteeism and a lower standard of work after appointments, the report said.

The two agencies will join in preparing and presenting a course reading job applicants for civil service examinations to be held June 11 in Massachusetts cities.

18 Cities to Hold Civil Service Test

State Education Commissioner James G. Boardman today announced that the University Extension Division and the State Department of Correction for the first time in their histories, would collaborate on preparation of candidates for correctional institution jobs.

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Magazine 'Racket' Revealed by Ban

An official prepared for the "test case" trial, April 21, resulting from the loss of a national weekly, police today revealed a magazine-selling racket developed by the crusade. It is charged many salaried men are illegally representing certain other magazines as being on the prohibited list in the hope of increasing sales.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, wrote "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston America.

Grill 4 Youths in Lineup As Holdup Band Members

Continued From First Page

to kill and suspicion of armed robbery. When he led onto the spotlighted platform was Durand, 21, nearly an hour he stood in the state place of the footbridge while Kravitz quizzed him in regard to the robbery in which he is alleged to have acted as "rainman."

Next to be interrogated was Calahan, who police said was released recently from the city hall. He was charged with "aiding and abetting" the third platoon on the platform. The third platoon, the police said, was charged with "aiding and abetting" the third platoon on the platform.

Speculatively, the techniques used by the mob was to steal a car and then cruise about until they spotted a likely-looking establishment to hold up.

Whitely, they were questioned about the holdups in a Hampden Street, Roxbury, liquor store on February 11 last. That of a liquor store in Dorchester, near the intersection of the street and the street, was taken down on February 12. A machine in Harold street, Roxbury, on February 13, at East Cottage street, it is.

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Three in Robbery Boy Saved When Case Not Guilty Canoe Upsets

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Chair is shabby of comfort. Small rug. Reg. \$8.95

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Expensive looking. Very comfortable. Choice of colors. Reg. \$7.95

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Complete with 100% pillow. Opened 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" or 2 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 11 1/2". Regular \$15.50

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One of the most outstanding designs we've seen for many years. Unusually charming and colorful with heavy pegging and sturdy appearance. The spring filled seat cushions are extremely comfortable and removable. Soft, matching chair and high back wing chair.

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Solid Birch. Choice of colors. Reg. \$22.50

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42 Pc. DINNER SET

Complete service for 6. Includes soup plates—Blue-Crystal Design. Reg. \$6.95

MODERN DESK AND CHAIR

Without finish. Reg. \$10.50

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Heavy striped drill fabric. Handles and end rails. Lace line. All sizes. Reg. \$16.95

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Small family size. Reg. \$24.50

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Trimmed with 4 hangers. Superior construction. Reg. \$22.50

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5 Pc. MAPLE DINETTE

Chic Finish on Birch. Drop leaf table with 4 seats. Superior construction. Reg. \$24.50

5 Pc. BREAKFAST SET

Drop leaf table with 4 seats. Superior construction. Reg. \$24.50

GATELEG TABLES

Solid birch in walnut. Matching chairs. Reg. \$16.50

Solid Rock Maple Pier Cabinet

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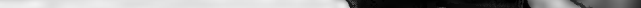
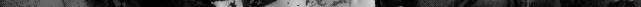
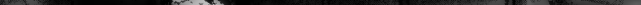
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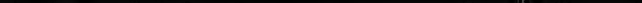
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Attention X-9ers---Don't Miss Egg Hunt Saturday



Little Sheila McCarthy, of Jamaica Plain is ready for the Saturday hunt in Franklin Park. She posed with two of her trick balloons. Many of these will be given to participants.

Loads of Fun and Plenty of Prizes Are Waiting
The Big Chief is in Boston!

Here to lay out plans at the Franklin Park playground for the Easter Egg Hunt of the Boston Evening American X-9 Club members Saturday morning.

The Chief stated that the hunt for eggs will get under way at 10 a. m.

The finder of the gold egg will be rewarded with first prize of \$15 and \$10 will be paid for the second and \$5 for the third.

Many other brilliantly colored eggs will be buried for Secret Agents X-9ers to hunt for and valuable prizes will be given the finders.

PRIZES GALORE
Finger paint sets, cut glass, pens, roller skates, pencil cases, soccer balls, baseball mitts, basketball shoes, and many other articles will make up the additional prizes.

Thousands of parents will be on hand to watch the young Secret Agents X-9ers as they hunt for the valuable eggs in the greatest Easter hunt in the city.

Major Maurice J. Tolin, Governor of the State, Police Commissioner of Boston, Fire Commissioner, and Park Commissioner, Long will be the guests on the occasion.

The Royal Canadian, led by Guy Lombardo, nationally famous band will be there. So will the three brothers Carmon, Lebert and Victor.

MEET THE MEMBERS
Secret Agents' Remembrance is only members of the club are a privilege to compete in the search. Each member must have his or her bag and key.

There is still time to join. WRITE NOW and send an application with five cents to the Secret Agent X-9 Club, Boston Evening American, 6 Washington Square. Write your name, address, your age and your school plainly on a piece of paper.

The Big Chief, a hare is making things humming, so hurry--only a few days left.

830 K-WHDH--316 M
9:45-News.
10:00-Floral Parade.
10:10-Continuation Program.
10:30-11:30-Jazz Broadcast.
11:00-Charm Mirror.
11:30-Show Over Hollywood.
11:45-Morning Musicale.
12:00-Sports of Odd Facts.
12:30-News.
1:00-Old Car Show.
1:30-Sports.
1:35-Morning Review.
1:45-Continuation.
2:00-Flying Pictures.
2:10-Continuation.
2:30-Weird Hawaiian Songs.
2:45-Don't Forget a Strain.
3:00-Stamp Man.
3:00-News.
3:30-Eat and Zeb.
3:40-Tune Time Concert.
3:50-Home of Peter MacGregor.
4:00-Platinum Broadcast.
4:10-Variety Musicale.
4:15-Top Tunes of the Day.
4:30-Depot Dialogue.
4:45-Lou Bright's Struts.
5:00-News.
5:15-Evening Musicale.
5:30-Jimmy McIlwain's Orchestra.
5:45-Gene Nickerson's Orchestra.
5:55-Diana McIlwain's Orchestra.
6:10-Mike and Ann's Orchestra.
6:15-Local National Song.
6:30-Jane Toback's Orchestra.
6:45-When Day is Done.

Radioland Reflections

Doing the dials in what might be termed the soup (tomato) to nuts (grape) manner, Burns and Allen have gone and grabbed another sponsor to start backing them in October. This time cigarette money is involved.

George and Gracie have not permitted any extended periods of idleness to be a part of their scheme of things since first their funmaking became a broadcasting attraction.

A bit of comparing is the plan of Postmaster-General Farley when he goes coast to coasting (WEED) tonight for a Jefferson Day talk. It's a Society's Women's Field Army and an annual movement campaign.

The air (WEED) this evening is the cause of the American Society for the Curing of Cancer program. It's a 15 to 30 p. m. "The Day Talk" by a Jefferson Day talk.

Jefferson and Roosevelt are by way of striking children and Democratic radio. Banquets and dinners are being staged all over the country to observe the birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

THE KAT--WHAT AIN'
If you have ever felt the need for a heated voice or a ham radio set, look strictly at the radio.

According to the magazine, a diplomat later to Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight" this evening (WNAI) at 9 p. m. You'll make the acquaintance of one Stanley Sawyer.

Wonder, who makes his living by producing and renting out any 248 different varieties of animals, birds and reptiles to interested parties--mostly photographers and exhibitors.

CAVALCADE COLOR
Peter a duPont, the great great grandson of the first American, duPont who was a friend of Thomas Jefferson, will appear on the "Cavalcade of America" half hour (WEED) this evening from 7 to 8 p. m.

DuPont's appearance on this program is scheduled to coincide with the dramatization of the life of Thomas Jefferson to be featured.

The second episode in a two-part dramatization of the previous crime of August Elliot and Eileen Wilson, two of the most brutal killers ever to frequent the Cooksland Hall of the Alabama, will be presented (WEED) for "Gang Busters" listening tonight at 12 p. m.

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The second episode in a two-part dramatization of the life of Andrew Jackson, starring John Wayne as Andrew and Eileen Wilson as Rachel, will be presented on WEEI for "Star Line" listeners tonight at 7 p.m.

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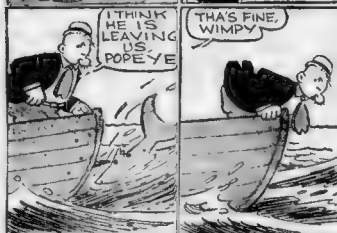
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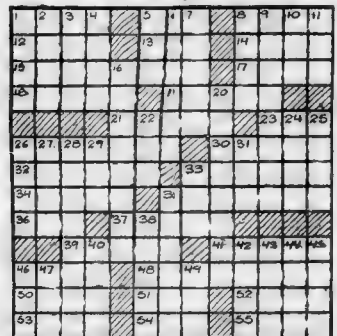
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11:45—Morning Cowgirl.
12:00—Quiz.
12:15—College Campus Faculty.
12:30—Meadow at Moment.
12:45—The Mail, songs.
1:00—Weather.
1:05—Your City and Mine.
1:15—The News.
1:30—Florida-Race Debate.
1:45—Sports Echoes.
2:00—Sports.
2:05—Sports Word.
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



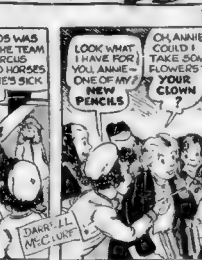
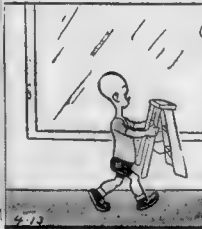
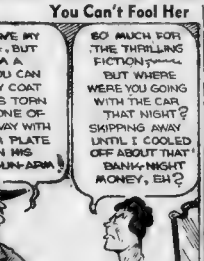
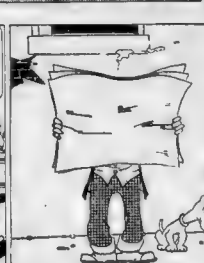
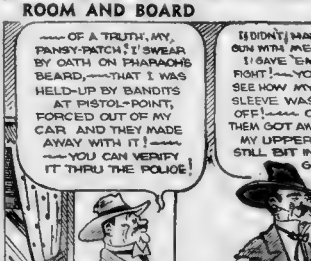
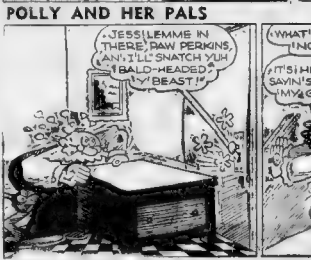
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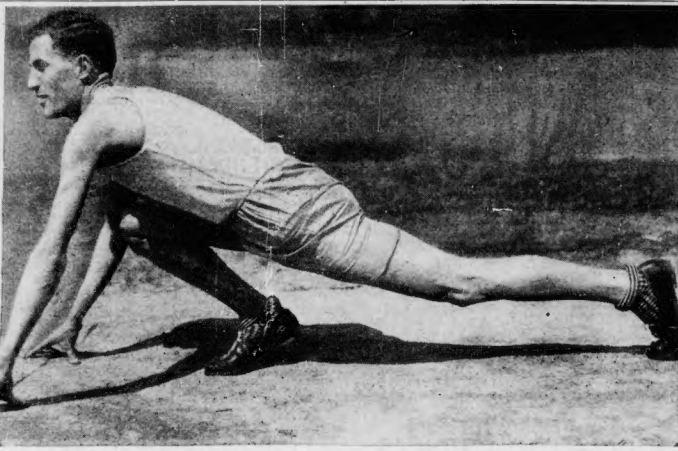


Galloping Greek Out to Win

'I'LL FINISH IN FIRST FIVE,' SAYS GREEK PLODDER

Kyriakides Brings Laurel Wreath, Plans to Keep It

Fears Only Kelley, Pawson



Stylianos "Stanley" Kyriakides, "The Galloping Greek," goes through the arduous schedule of training required to put him in top shape for the 26 miles he'll have to transgress when the gun goes off on Patriots' Day. The son of marathon-laid

feels quite confident if he gets enough stretch into his powerful legs. He will be up among the elite runners when they hit the tape. He has more than a sneaking suspicion—he may finish on top.

Trout Season Open in Mass. On Friday

By FRED C. LANE

If prevailing conditions continue through to Friday, trout fishermen of Massachusetts are certain of success on the opening day. For according to Carl Bates, head game warden, reports coming in from his warden's field find conditions ideal everywhere at this writing.

The water is at normal height and though the season has been a bit backward as far as warm weather is concerned, the prospects for a good catch are excellent.

The angler who is fishing for table will rely on the garden worm. There will be others, however, who will match their wits and tackle box with the speckled, rainbow or brown trout, which have been liberally freed by the conservation department.

For those who find it hard to obtain worms, may it be said that a pretty fair imitation can be purchased at most stores handling fishing equipment. But for real results in the brooks and streams, the real thing is more likely to take the most fish.

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Kyriakides Is Best Plodder in Greece Has Won Both Balkan States and Famous Athens Marathons

Greece's hopes in the annual B. A. A. Marathon, to be run next Tuesday, lie in their Balkan States champion, Stylianos Kyriakides, who may turn out to be nothing more than an "Indian giver" when the returns are completed on Patriots' Day afternoon.

For when Stanley, as he is known to his American acquaintances, set sail from Athens, included in his baggage was a laurel wreath from the hills of Acropolis as well as the official medal of victory, inscribed in Greek from the mayor.

Both of these prizes, tokens to be long cherished, will be presented to the winner of the long grind, who might just as well be the serious, hard working plodder from the land in which the long-distance run originated.

Stanley is no stranger to this major or the route either. In 1935, he captured his first major title, winning the Balkan States marathon. He repeated in 1936 and again last year to establish himself as the outstanding Greek distance runner.

Adding to his list, Stanley proceeded to capture the Athens marathon over the original course which Phidipides made so famous. Since coming to this country 30 days ago, he has worked out daily, learning the ups and downs of the Hopkinton to Boston route which he now knows by heart.

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Harvard Meets Terrier Nine At 4 P. M.

Coach Mel Colvard's Boston University varsity baseballs will play the 1st off their 1938 spring season with the resumption of the rivalry with Harvard at Soldiers Field, Cambridge, this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the first of a two game series.

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Broaca Anxious To Join Red Sox

Hoping to bolster the weak Red Sox pitching staff, Johnny Broaca of Lawrence, rebel right-hand twirler, looked to Colonel Jacob Rupert's Yankees to trade him to the Boston club.

Broaca, who won a slice of the purchase price, has been working out with the Harvard High school team, preparing for the coming season which finds him AWOL from the "big league."

The former Yale hurler left the Rupert office in mid-season last year as Joe McCarthy was trying to mastermind the "murders" row to their second straight pennant and title.

Maintaining his resentment against the Yankees, Broaca said: "They don't want me and I don't want them. I'm on the voluntary retired list and I'll stay where the Yankees make a move to get rid of me."

WANTS OUT "I'd be a sucker not to get my cut of the purchase price."

Broaca told sports writers that he hoped the Yankees would be made to the Yankee golf course as he showed them a workout that he had lost one of his old time staff.

The Yankees in his arm has gone. Broaca said, and he hoped to "cut loose" with his fast hand within the week. He said:

"I'm almost in starting condition. Pitchers are badly needed in the American League and I look for the Yankees to negotiate for a swap. I sure would like to go with Joe Cronin's Red Sox."

High school pitchers on the Harvard squad have been getting some pointers from Broaca on the finer points of pitching while the latter is having a hard time himself.

Captain James E. McFarland of the Brown and Green team, after watching Broaca's workout, said that the big right hander didn't seem to be bothered by any lameness in the salary arm.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tony Cassano, outfielder, Pacific Coast League, was hit by a pitch and broke his leg. He was hit by a pitch and broke his leg. He was hit by a pitch and broke his leg.

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Medalist Bows In First Round

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. Y., April 12—Maury Nee, of Georgetown University medalist in the Mason and Dixon golf tournament, was beaten in the first round here by Charlie Sheldahl, of New York, 4 and 3.

Both teams will play five veterans who took part in the double victory of B. U. over the Mitchells last year.

Bob Leahy will hurl for the Terriers in an attempt to extend his mastery over the Harvard players to three straight.

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Elroy Robinson Hangs Up Shoes

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For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved.—St. John III, 17.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. I. William H. Ayers, Congregational Church, Wollaston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Dick, Copley Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston.

The Editor Says: The Upper Hand

"I hope that the people will take the opportunity afforded by the observance of Army Day to learn more of their Army and its role in the preservation of American peace and security."—President Roosevelt.

NATIONAL observance of Army Day amply fulfilled the President's hope for both public appreciation and understanding of the Army's services for peace and security.

Our interest in the Army should certainly be as continuous as our concern for peace and security. Alert preparedness is a NATIONAL OBLIGATION.

There are many evidences that America is alert. It is notable that Congress is giving attention, long lacking, to the imperative needs of the Army. The strengthening of aviation establishments, both defensive and offensive, is VITAL. In this light, it is particularly desirable to increase officer personnel in the air force. Congress is by no means providing adequate increases in current legislation, because no measure now pending provides the 100,000 pilots FOR PEACE which national security requires.

But Congress is moving and THINKING RIGHT.

WHY WAS BILLY KILLED?

"Oh, why was he shot—he was only playing tag!"—James Connelley, father of Billy Connelley, 12-year-old Fall River boy, shot as he attempted to scale a barbed-wire fence in an alley.

Thousands in Fall River and elsewhere throughout the country will repeat the question of this bereaved father.

WHY WAS 12-YEAR-OLD BILLY KILLED? District Attorney William C. Crossley seeks the answer. So do the police officials of Fall River.

We, you and everybody who has read about this tragedy await the answer.

Neither District Attorney Crossley nor the police officials of Fall River can put life in Billy's dead body. But they can conduct an OPEN and UNBIASED inquiry into the circumstances attending his death.

They owe that to the people and the Commonwealth they serve.

They owe it to the important positions they hold. They owe it especially to the parents of the boy who left home a vigorous youth with a promising life before him and returned home a corpse.

HE REBUKES MOTHERS

"Bridge-playing mothers who like to put their children in kindergarten at the earliest possible age were criticized by Henry C. Smith, chairman of the Boston School Committee."—News Item.

Chairman Smith's criticism has merit; scores of babies would enter school at the age of two if authorities would admit them.

Mothers want time to do housework without interruption or to go shopping and visiting. If little Johnny or Mary is in kindergarten, Mother gets the time. Consequently little Johnny or Mary goes to kindergarten.

The result is, as Chairman Smith says, that the city finds itself operating a glorified nursery with the taxpayers footing the bill.

The sensible thing to do would be to oblige parents to keep their children at home for the first five years, then to send them to school.

Little, if anything, is gained by too early study. We have only to look at the so-called child prodigies, few of whom ever achieve distinction in later life.

OUR BROTHERHOOD DAY

"Plans for a Brotherhood Day meeting in Faneuil Hall, Tuesday evening, April 26, are nearing completion."—News Item.

Plans of outstanding representatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths in Boston to get together and to work together appealing powerfully to all conscientious persons.

Freedom to worship God according to the dictates of one's own heart and conscience is our greatest national asset.

It has distinguished us as a country in the past. It doubly distinguishes us today, when so large a part of the world totters under the curse of intolerance.

Brotherhood Day is indeed an event worthy of this holy season, when millions of us, praying to God in chapel, church, cathedral and synagogue, will resolve anew to obey His commandments and to love our neighbors as we love ourselves.

NO TEARS IN BOSTON

"It's something that should have been done long ago. It's the correct attitude for a democratic country like the United States."—Consensus of opinion among Boston society leaders.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's decision to limit the presentation of American women at the Court of St. James's causes few regrets and no tears in this part of the country.

For three centuries Boston society has been doing very well without assistance from abroad.

Of course, many matrons and debutantes did accept invitations to the throne of their British majesties. But all of them managed to keep their heads. Nobody ever regarded the honor as insurance of lifelong fame. The explanation is simple. Here, the accent has never been on great wealth. Intelligence and membership in a good family are more important.



Government OF the people, BY the people, FOR the people shall NOT perish from the earth.

That was declared by the American people themselves when they rose in determined opposition to the Reorganization Bill—a bill to institute dictatorship in this nation.

The Voice of New York

CALENDAR of a Gothamite: Three features impress me above all others in the current showing of the circus at Madison Square Garden. Pith-helmeted Frank Buck (in a wicker howdah) on top of an elephant, the half-dressed girl drum majors and the scowling jungle-dictator, Gargantua, the gorilla.

Real thrill of circus days is gone for a Big Towner who recalls ecstatic pre-dawn spring days in the home hamlet when we used to assemble at the railroad yards to watch the big show unload. And the parade that followed just before noon—led by the elephants and tailed by the wheezy, whining cañon. Stopped traffic for hours—but no one minded in those days before green lights—and red.

Party-Lady Elsa Maxwell, in April's Town and Country, observes sagely that a dictator photographed brushing his teeth would lose his job. Another tradition shattered—famed 'Dutty' Moore's now has a piano player.

Sw Morris Gest at 50th and Broadway the other night—without his time-honored black Windsor-tie. Incoherent, no doubt. No one wears tighter fitting pants than Franklin P. Adams. From the back, Dick Berlin and George Olsen can't be told apart. No resemblance, however, face-to-face.

Letters from Herbert Bayard Swope, Benjamin DeCasseres, Sam Harris and Herb Cruikshank:

"Too late comes your flattering invitation for me among the bearded brethren. For, once again, I am as a shorn lamb, facially rude as La Rade, whiskered as an oxter, no longer among the foliaged famous. I revealed in a tangled Trian woodland where robins nested and small, wild creatures crept. This was my own plan to end the recession."

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It had occurred to me a minimum of ten minutes daily was spent in mowing the chip-lawn. Ten multiplied by seven days of the week totaled an hour and ten minutes. Multiplied by 82 weeks, there were 80 hours—all in shearing physiognomic grass. I rebelled.

"But, frankly, I was a victim of sabotage at the hands of sundry sons of Figaro. Wearing whiskers is like playing bridge—one must rely upon a partner. A beard requires a barber in whom may be reposed a modest trust. I learned my lesson bitterly when one babbling brigand trimmed my whiskers to resemble an ornamental hedge. All I needed was an iron rod to resemble a Victorian landscape. A second joyous fellow gave me a Stock Market cut—long on one side, short on the other. I looked like a forged passport."

Never recall seeing Christopher Morley at a play opening. In private life, Burgess Meredith looks and acts like a native country boy. My former managing editor, Robert E. Stevenson, of the Waterbury Republican, once held the manuscript of a Yale classmate for almost a year before returning it to him, advising him to forget it. The classmate defied him to the world hailed Lincoln Lewis' "Main Street."

No alley gives you the willies at night as the narrow cut-through in the Village known as Gay street. Jack Kriender, who operates the swank Twenty-One Club, has 250 white shirts and 18 dinner suits. Must remember to have a new patch inserted into my tuxedo jacket.

I belong to the group who turn to the obituary page first. Always prepared for the worst. Once my name was listed in every obit—and I awoke shrieking.

They poured out their treasures and their blood like water, in a contest against an ASSERTION which those less sagacious and not well schooled in the principles of civil liberty would have regarded as a mere phraseology, or more precisely, words.

They were the claim of the British Parliament's seminal principle of taxation without representation; they detected it dragged it forth from underneath the plausible disguise of a right to power to which, for purposes of foreign conquest and subjugation, the British Empire had not yet been extinguished and destroyed it, to the smallest fibre.

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